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As these returns come into

trict contests.

in the county.

AN EDITORIAL

Be Sure

day, be sure to go to the polls and cast your ballot.

open until 8 p. m. Voting ormunity and your country down be bothered."

A lot of people seem to think that the only time it is worth while to vote is when they are fighting mad about something.

This is a dangerous reaction. It is just as important to vote portant, because it is infinitely ning in Hulmeville town hall. easier to keep things right than The council awaits a ruling by

Bucks county has enjoyed out-standing, efficient, economical, scandal-free government at the by the Republican Party.

We urge you to give the ex- were present last evening. cellent prior record of the Republican Party your indorsement, and to project it into the future, by being sure to get to efforts in the proposed reconstruction plans of borough and state efforts in the proposed reconstruction plans of the proposed reconstruction plans of the proposed reconstruction. done so.

When you get there, you can April 1, 1954. cast your vote for all Republican candidates with a single cross — just put an "x" after the word "Republican" where the word "Republican "Republican" where the word "Republican" where the word "Republican" where the word "Republican" where the word "Repub you will find it in large type, much as seven feet each side.

Main street will be widened as Harry Royce of 336 East 96th much as seven feet each side.

REPUBLICAN

News Briefs

Elect 2 Governors WASHINGTON - Voters today

elect governors in Virg- 'a and New Jersey, a congressman in New Jersey and mayors in numerous cities including Cleveland and Detroit.

Cites Ike Backing

Eisenhower's backing.

Tax Question

HOT SPRINGS, Va.-Secretary Benson's speech to the southern governors calling for larger roles by the states in solving farm probby the states in solving farm prob-lems has left unanswered the question of tax sources for the states.

Ask UN Support

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y .- The United States is urging all non-Communist UN members to back our demand for a discussion of the murders and torture of 30,000 Allied soldiers and civilians in Korea.

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Early Ballotting Indicates Heavy Vote To Vote! As Lower Bucks Voters Go To Polls

The polling places will be Hulmeville Street dinarily is a matter which takes only a few minutes. You will Widening Before if you decide that "you can't Borough Council **Ruling Awaited** From Solicitor

The proposed rebuilding of two to keep things right when they thoroughfares in Hulmeville Borare going well as it is to vote ough was the main topic of disto change them when they are cussion at the November meeting going wrong-even more im- of borough councilmen last eve-

On Curb Needs

set them right after they have its solicitor, Lawrence Monroe, on been allowed to go to pieces. existing ordinances covering in-For two generations or more, installation of crubs. The State vious occasions, impressed upon hands of individuals nominated the council that property owners should install curbs before starting the Republican Party.

In no other field of human Lepartment will install inlet and endeavor would you ask for a piping where needed, provided better assurance of future suc-curbs are placed, according to repcess than a long record of suc- resentatives of the firm of Pickering, Corts and Summerson, who Seriously Injured

the polls this afternoon or eve-tion. Work on the part of the terday when they were struck by ning, if you have not already state highway department is ex- an automobile on Hulmeville road pected to get underway about near Mechanicsville road, Bensalem

Seven Foot Widening

officer. Other councilmen present possible internal injuries. were Harry Beck, Willard Bartoe Both children attend Manumit arranged for reservattions at the Nov. 24 meeting of the Bucks County Boroughs Association in New- phia, their condition was listed as gineer of the State Highway De- by the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

partment, will speak. Co. station, when discussion on Levittown. a possible insinerator for Lower Bucks County will take place.

and Revision of Taxes these figures Weikel told them he did not see were presented by the council the children in the road until too secretary, Mrs. Edward Black: late. No charges were filed pendestate assessment, \$553,770; oc- juries. cupation assessment, \$128,500.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the general fund, the receipts in- to a utility pole on Old Route 1 Agriculture Benson says his oppo- cluding \$50 fines during the past near Street road, Bensalem Townsition to rigid price supports on month; \$4,218.65 in the sinking ship, at 2:45 p. m. Monday. Shaufbasic farm products has President fund; \$604.80 in the highway aid ner told Acting Chief William

Temporary Heads Are Selected For

last night at a meeting of the steering committee of the John Fitch PTA of Levittown. Both the itself are temporary groups, pending formation of a permanent

group in May. Mrs. Adelaide Patten was chosen

An open meeting has been slated permanent offices will be accepted from the floor. The hominating committee, representing the seven sections of Levittown in Bristol Township, includes Mrs. Mellie Kipnes, 40 Maple lane; Mrs. Marion Williams, 58 Overbrook lane: Mrs. Edna Metz, 25 Flower lane; Mrs. Patten, 60 Crimson King lane; Mrs. Alice Arluke, 175 Greenbrook drive; Mrs. Dessa Rowzer, 41 Daffodil lane, and Mrs. Helen Schwartz., 65 Sugar Maple lane. Anyone interested in nominating someone for an office may contact one of the above persons.

tendent of Bucks County Schools, year. will be guest speaker at the open meeting, along with representaand school organizations.

tee will meet at 8:30 p. m. next Civic Association. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Doris Association, presided at last night's drive, Margo Gardens, James J. meet next week at a time and place meeting.

Dougherty of 129 Forest street, not yet set.

Hunt for 'Body' In Swamp Yields 3 Sofa Cushions

Traffic was reduced to s standstill on Route 13 east of Tullytown - Fallsington road yesterday afternoon as curious passerby watched Tullytown Police Chief John Waterick go to retrieve a "body" from the swamp between the highway and the canal.

Responding to a call by Claude Argenti, of Tullytown, who said he saw the "body" while driving a truck Friday and again Monday, Chief Walterick found the swamp impenetrable. He drove up the canal tow path in the police cruiser, to discover three sofa cushions forming the sape of a man. The uppermost cushion was stripped of its cover, the chief said, with the white lin-

ing resembling a shirt.

Spectators lining the highway fence to see the "body," were questioned by motorists passing the scene. "It's nothing," one rubbernecker told a driver, "a man just fell out of an airplane."

Township.

The children are: Phyllis Kurnos

street, New York City, broken left

George Bilger was the presiding leg, multiple cuts of the body and "Condition Fair"

In Nazareth Hospital, Philadeltown, when Daniel A. Bailey, en- fair. They were transported there The children were standing in Councilmen received an invita- the dark road talking to an untion from the Bristol Township identified motorist when they were Board of Commissioners to attend struck by a car drvien by Donald the Nov. 10 meeting in Edgely Fire H. Weikel of 87 Apple Tree drive,

Did Not See Pair Township Patrolmen Joseph From the Board of Assessment Gallagher and Joseph Picciotti said With L'town Guard

> Frank Shaufner of Croydon suf-Schramm that he was under a doctor's care and had fainted. Shaufner was taken to Nazareth Hospital by the Trevose Heights Rescue em force.

Activity Leaders Chosen by Church

the activities committee of St. proved and accepted new streets in steering committee and the PTA Harold Hershberger, it was an-township.

cording secretary, and Mrs. Ruth Cording secretary, and Mrs. Ruth
Hughes, chairman of the by-laws
Kathryn Kinney and Mrs. John road in Cornwells Parks; Rywal An open meeting has been slated for Dec. 1, when nominations for Mary Jane Gallagher, Mrs. Cornwells Heights; Center street, Mary Astbury and Mrs. Helen Orchard street, part of Overland Assault Charge

Ignatius Church, Yardley, is Mrs. four housing developments in the

Cagney, vice chairman; Mrs. June streets: Woorb, secretary; Mrs. Anna Ann street, Clinton avenue, High-South, treasurer; Mrs. J. Johann-land avenue, Mildred avenue, and Mazuk, membership chairmen; street in plot two of Rywal Park. Court Dismisses

EXPECT CHARTER BY JAN. 1

Third Ward Civic Group Postpones Action on Its Plan for Organization

ship last night agreed to postpone Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superin- reorganization until the end of the a temporary basis some weeks ago pital.

of Harry M. Fink of 6 Bath road, Adjustment granted C. J. Langentives of PTA groups and of home hopes to be chartered the first of felder and Son, Inc., of Baltimore next year. It was decided to call Md., to remove fill dirt from a resi-The temporary steering committhe organization the Bath Road dential-zoned area on Oxford Valley

Directors who will continue to Members of the group decided to Secker, 34 Garden lane. Ulrich lead the group until its reorgani- continue operating in the interests Frank, chairman of the educational zation are Robert Hufnal of 2 Bath of other community activities. Fink committee of the Levittown Civic road Thomas D'Erico of 107 David said. The board of directors will

Members of the new Third Ward George W. Fischer of Orchard ave-Civic Association of Bristol Town- nue, Roy Plummer of Bath and Magnolia roads and Fink.

to fight an exception which the The group, meeting in the home Bristol Township Zoning Board of and Magnolia roads.

Bury Me Not!



FERNANDO TELLADO, 2109 Wilson avenue, Bristol, pleads in vain. Next door neighbor Walter Carmisino, 2107 Wilson avenue, buries his playmate under the leaves anyway—but it's all in fun.

Industries Show

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entire county last year.

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3 Indian Tribes Hold Pow-Wow **Along Route 13**

Three Indian tribes "powwowed" at a "Longhouse" last night at a campfire site located near Haines road and the canal

on Route 18, Bristol.

Translated, for non-Indian residents, three Father and Sons tribes, sponsored by the Bristol branch of the YMCA, told stories and ate marsh-mallows and hot dogs at a gettogether last night. Members of the Levittown

host to the Levittown Lenape Tribe and to the Fairless Hills Delaware Tribe. Tribal chiefs are John B. Eves, Carl Lenape and George Dorland.

Joseph Stevens, of Garfield street, Bristol ,an archery expert, explained and demonstrated his archery equipment to the group.

Bensalem Ex-Chief

George H. Rentz, who resigned as in the Temperance House, Newchief of police of Bensalem town- town. Taxables in Hulmeville, 613; real ing outcome of the children's in- ship, is now a member of the Levittown Guard Service. Rentz said today that he had been working for Miss Grace H. Illick, treasurer, fered a head injury when he lost the guard service since last Tuesreported a balance of \$5048.62 in control of his car and crashed in- day, the day his resignation was announced.

> Rentz, who had been chief for nearly two years, described his reasons for resigning from the

> Patrolman William Schramm i currently in charge of the Bensal-

4 Streets Okayed In Bensalem Twp.

Bensalem Township Board o The newly-elected chairman of Supervisors yesterday morning ap-

Township Secretary J. Alfred Other officers are: Mrs. Patrick Rigby listed the following accepted

Sheey, program, and Mrs. D. A. road and Summit lane at Belmon Nazzaro, altar flowers.

Hills near Neshaminy Falls.

A charge against Jack Clayburn, istered.

telephone: 8-3325.

sufficient.

cardes, 55, of Linconia.

IMMEDIATE RESULTS

Statewide Vote Four Proposals **GOP Holds Edge** In Registration, **Rural Support**

HARRISBURG-INS - Repubicans held an edge on paper over Democrats today when voters headed for the polls to choose two Superior Court judges and decide

Four proposals to amend the xisting constitution were before

The polls opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m. GOP Holds Margin

ited to Philadelphia where Demo- is the bellwether of opinion. crats have been victorious recently with help of independent Repub-dletown township supervisor, an-

3,000,000 voters

was that their Superior Court can- ance." didates would be victorious on the Lower Bucks County industries have already contributed to the the policies of Gov. John S. Fine. tion," Nielsen added. "I know that current Community Chest drive as Look for Trend much as was contributed by indus-

try throughout the county last year, it was revealed last night at a meeting of the industrial divisional elections. neeting of the industrial division The GOP backed incumbent where the people have shown me Judge J. Colvin Wright, of Bedford, their sentiments."

Reports made by 12 members and Delaware County Judge Harold Adrain P. Hoffman, executive di- John I. Hook.

rector of Bucks County Service ously for their candidates while lose.' plugging for voter approval of the is \$207,000. Hoffman said the \$135.- call for a constitutional convention. and Joseph Canby, candidates for Follow '49 Strategy 243 total to date represents the

amount raised in industry in the Indications are that Lower Bucks one seat in which incumbent Judge do so," Crowley said. "Both men industry will surpass its goal, ac-The industrial division committee will meet again next Tuesday Hirt's margin was about 40,000 draw out a victorious vote." votes and it was the rural sections that saved him.

> their work cut out for them today tions we will win with a plurality since the GOP held the upper hand of between 1,000 to 1,200 votes." on paper in 54 of the 67 counties. Republicans privately were min-Scranton where Democrats have

not lost strength. Lawrence Favored In Pittsburgh, Democrat Nationwin his third mayoralty term by ough in the Republican party." ough's Sixth Ward, first precinct, defeating Republican Leonard P. "Although the Democrats are where 48 voters cast ballots in a

politically turbulent city. Philadelphia's balloting as balloting started that GOP crats and put in good government." Voting in the Fifth Ward, first strength was resurging there.

Ex-Council Head Taken To Hospital Francis J. Byers, former Bristol

Borough councilman, was taken to Find Spy Tie Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday by the Bucks County Rescue Squad. Oxygen was admin-42, of Langhorne, of aggravated Others transported by the squad despite his denials.

assault and battery was dismissed were: Mrs. Mary Lawson of 1127 last night. Justice of the Peace Third avenue, Croydon, to her home Eugene Sergeant of Middletown from Abington Hospital; Harry Township ruled evidence was in- Walker of 1223 Prospect avenue Maple Shade, to Abington Hospital; Clayburn was arrested by Ben- Malcolm Murren of 25 Old Spruce salem Township Patrolman Joseph lane, Levittown, to Bristol Genera Picciotti after Clayburn allegedly Hospital. Oxygen was administered scuffled Friday with Robert Sec- to Mrs. Peter Devine, Avenue D. Parkland.

As a result of a brawl Seccardes Trevose Heights Rescue Squadsuffered a stab wound of the eye. men transported Frank Shaufner of publican New Jersey, Democratic governorship which has been held was injured in an auto accident.

When Mrs. C. Wicker, Cornwells Heights, recently called the classified department of the BRISTOL COURIER she said, "Please take my classified advertisement for the apartment for rent out of the COURIER . . . I had ten calls the first day the advertisement appeared, and the apartment was quickly rented."

Watchers Forecast Turns on Judges, Continued Turnout

Spring-like weather, serious issues and candidates and the year's tremendous increase in registrations drove large crowds to the polls in Lower Bucks County in what officials believe may be a record vote in an off year

contrast with Lower Bucks, vot-Victory Is In Bag, ing was reported as abnormally light. In Central and Upper Bucks County both parties said Landidates Insist; they expected only 25 or 35 percent of the voting population to turn out at the polls. whether to give the green light to Parties Confident est tests in the history of the constitutional revision.

As hundreds of voters poured In Warrington and Quakertown into the polls in Lower Bucks where the Sunday movie issues have been the key point of voting county this morning, political leaders reaffirmed their predictions on turnout. The GOP holds a registration the outcome of the election. Vot- The early turnout here was conplurality of approximately 1,000,000 ing was particularly hot and heavy sidered by some watchers to equal over Democrats but roughly 25 per in Middletown township, where the the ballots cast in the 1952 presicent of the paper margin is cred- recently-passed zoning ordinance dential election

Sven Nielsen, candidate for Midnounced that he and his running The GOP musters approximately mate, William Kaye, will "fight the dictations of William Levitt and Sentiment in Republican circles his followers on the zoning ordin-

"I am very confident that the strength of the rural vote, provid- people in Middletown township are ing a large protest vote did not not being fooled by the ridiculous turn out against the sales tax propaganda and viscious smeat enacted by a GOP legislature and campaign carried on by the opposithe voters will turn out heavily in Political strategists hope to find favor of William Kaye and myself some trend in the voting to next in support of our policies. I have

Can't See Defeat showed \$32,172 collected since last L. Ervin for the \$23,000-a-year John Crowley, write-in Demo eek's meeting. Total contributions court post. Democrats lined up with cratic candidate for assessor, op-Adams County Judge William C. timistically explained that he d of 96 industries to be contacted, Sheely and Green County Judge not "see how the Democrats and Independent parties, who have Democrats campaigned vigor- fused for this election, can possibly

> "I believe that Raymond Secules township supervisors, have acted Their strategy was dictated by in the past for the best interests of the 1949 superior court fight for the township and will continue to William E. Hirt barely won an- have been working hard to give other term because of the grass the township the much needed jolt roots drive staged by Allegheny that it has needed. The opposition County Judge Harry Montgomery, is too full of vague promises to

In Bristol borough, Anthony R Niccol, Democratic candidate for Democrat precinct workers had burgess, said that "from all indica-Sees Clean Sweep

"I believe we will make a clean Anthony Niccol, Democratic party, mizing their chances of winning sweep of the election from one end appeared to have captured the in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and of town to the other," Niccol added, voters' main interest as trees in Horace P. Schmidt, Republican the borough suddenly sprouted pocandidate for Bristol burgess, said litical posters advertising both that he "felt a little dubious two men. days ago, but since then I have of Committeeman David L. Law- noticed that there is an acute inrence is an odds-on-favorite to terest by the people of Bristol bor- at the polls occurred at Bristol bor-

Kane who failed to win the united making last-minute statements on period of one and one-half hours support of all GOP factions in the the subject that indicate we Re- after the polls opened. The voting publicans are fighting among booths in this precinct are located was ourselves," Schmidt declared, "we at 1626 Farragut avenue. Poll highlighted by selection of four are, and always have been in full watchers there expressed the opinrow offices and 15 judges plus accord in our platform. I am quite ion that voting may be heavier than other posts, but there were no signs sure that we will upset the Demo- the 1952 presidential election.

Levittown Democratic party, said fayette sts., was estimated as being that the Democratic slate in Bristol ahead of the presidential election and Falls townships and Tullytown with a turnout of %5 voters within borough will "win the entire slate a 11/2 hour period after the openthroughout these areas."

NEW YORK-A suspended radar scientist at Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been identified as a Communist cated at the second precinct of the

The Sixth Ward, second precinct, at No. 6 Firehouse reported a heavier-than-normal turnout with 40 voters appearing at the polls with-

VOTERS HAVE A BUSY DAY

New Jersey to Elect Governor Today; Score of U.S. Cities Choose Mayors

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Re-candidate, are trying to capture the

The civic group was organized on He was treated at Abington Hos- Croydon to Nazareth Hospital. He Virginia and a score of United by Republicans since 1943. States cities, including New York, GOP Candidate Paul L. Troast are political battleground today as has been forced to admit he wrote voters go to the polls to elect two a letter urging parole for ex-labor governors, one congressman and leader Joseph Fay, serving a pris-

numerous mayors. are expected to use the outcome congressional district formerly as a yardstick of things to come held by Clifford Case who rein 1954 when the congressional signed.

elections are held. with Robert E. Meyner as their governorship race.

on sentence in New York for ex-While the balloting is essentially tortion. The result could be close. for state and local offices, strate- Republicans are favored to regists of both parties in Washington tain the house seat in the sixth

In Virginia Republicans hope to In New Jersey the Democrats, make an impressive showing in the

Pat Brennan, chairman of the precinct, located at Pond and Laing of the polls.

in two hours after opening time. A lighter turnout was also indi-

Early Balloting

out.

Big Turnout

In Middletown township, where the admission of Levittown into the township has become the main campaign issue Lower District 2, Bellvue avenue on the Reading Railroad, had a bigger turnout than in the presidential election, despite the fact that the District 2 polls serve only half as large a territory as in 1952, according to Republican Committeeman Norman Straw. By 10:15 a. m., 92 voters had voted. Fifteen voters were in line for ballots when the polls opened at 7

polls at Neshaminy High School had a crowd of 30 impatient voters

largest turnout at the polls as 28 early-bird voters cast ballots within 2 hours after the opening William Heidrick, Republican Committeeman, and Democratic Councilman Arthur Leigh said the number of new registrants from the Levittown area is one reason for the great increase in voting.

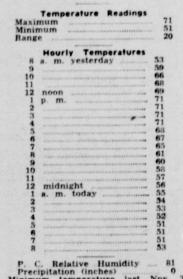
In Bristol township, 120 voters, most of them Levittown residents, reported to the mens Bible class room of Emilie Methodist Church cinct. The first precinct, at Edgely Fire House, also reported a large

Robert Morrow, for Judge of Elec- Hawker Hutton, of Edgely. tions and Laura Paulowicz for Inspector of elections.

> AD LINEAGE KEEPS GOING UP

Today's Weather

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA Sunny and mild today. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday.



... 12:21 a. m., 12:50 ... 7:19 a. m., 7:45

Park Visitors



MRS, ANNA HAWKES HUTTON, member of the Washington Crossing Park Commission discusses the historic painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware' with a group of students from St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J. Accompanying the group yesterday, were: left, Mrs. Ruth Knoll, history teacher, and Mrs. F. R. Flounders, school principal.

before 10:15 a. m. to cast ballots in the Sixth Ward's second preHistory Pupils See Crossing Park

"Washington Crossing the Dela- Flounders, school principal. of write-in-sticker, by Elbert ware", as a message of courage. Mrs. Hutton acted as guide for who are buried there. of write-in-stickers, by Eilert and Strength was the group of about 30 girls, show-the park's pavillion in the upper candidate; Republican candidates discussed yesterday by Mrs. Ann ing them Washington Crossing section of the park.

spector of Elections; and Demo-or Washington Crossing Park Com-erats Bernard Korson, for Judge of Elections and Lois Patton, for indents from St. Mary's Hall, Bur- At the graves of the unknown home of William Penn, the old

accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Knoll, about the dedication of a flag staff completed.

The power of the painting of history teacher and Mrs. F. R. at the site, which is planned for June. Jones paid tribute to the men

The girls had a picnic lunch in

Methodist Church and the famous festerday's tour was one in a Mrs. Hutton, author and member painting. They then visited the series of historical trips planned visit Pennsbury, the reconstructed American soldiers, Joseph Titus, barracks near the state house in The students, members of park superintendent and Joseph Trenton and various historical seventh, eighth and ninth grade in Jones, chief of the park police spots near Burlington. Definite history classes vis'ted the park talked to the girls. Titus told them plan for these trips have not been

meet in Emilie Methodist Church

Thursday evening at seven to com-

2 Cars Damaged, **Driver Fined \$15**

Damage to two automobiles in Cyrus Hoagland, Solebury townan accident at Fallsington at 3:45 ship road worker, will be able to p. m. yesterday totalled \$105, according to Patrolman Lawrence voted to give Hoagland a week's be in charge of devotions, Mrs. Nolan, Falls township. There were vacation with pay, during the first Samuel Brangan, Levittown, chair-According to Nolan's report, said they hoped to give him a two-

Charles D. Satterthwaite, Falls- weeks vacation next year. ington, had halted his car in front The supervisors commented of his home while his wife alighted, favorably on the installation by the when the car was struck in the Joint School Board of a lamp post rear by one driven by George Ex- outside the third grade elementary archou, residing in the 4600 block school, D. H. Martorelli, New York of G. street, Philadelphia. Damage furrier, who was attending a meetto Satterthwaite's car was listed ing in the building last month, was at \$25, to the Exarchou machine, injured in a fall in the dark outside

the Peace John Melvin, Exarchou was fined \$15 and costs. The charge was reckless driving.

AD LINEAGE KEEPS GOING UP

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Shamp, 60, died yesterday in Mor-

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died Saturday night in Mercer avenue, Morrisville.

ousin, Mrs. H. Hellyer.

The Rev. Christian M. Hansen of Trinity Lutheran Church, Trenton, N. J., will officiate. Interment will be in Ewing (N. J.) Cemetery. died yesterday morning at the Friends may call Tuesday evening home of her daughter Mrs. Flor-

Husband of the late Alice Mullen street. Philadelphia. Zielstorff, he is survived by a She is survived by her two sons, phia, and Joseph F. of Trenton; two located at 11th and Erie ave- call Thursday evening. sisters, Mrs. Ella Pickel of Clinton nues, Philadelphia, at 12 noon. N. J., and Miss Elizabeth Zielstorff Viewing will be Wednesday from of Flemington, N. J.; three broth- 7 to 9 p. m. ers, James of Pennington, N. J., William of Washington and George of Danville, and seven A retired roofer, George K grandchildren.

A retired electrician of the risvile. Death occurred at the

Funeral services for Augustus W. years of service, Mr. Zielstorff re- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hulse, tee meeting in Newportville Presby-Zielstorff, 77, of Morrisville, who cently was employed as a care-there.

taker at the New Jersey State Ill for a long time, Mr. Shamp vacant. This is announced in view

Mr. Zielstorff resided with his Trenton Mose and the Brotherhool Barbara Wentz Shamp, in addition to Mrs. Hulse he is survived interested in cub activities attend by a brother, William B., Trent the meeting of Pack 44. It is hoped ton; two other sisters, Mrs. Charles re-placements will attend this ses-FLORENCE WITTROCK M. Robinson, Morrisville, and Mrs. sion.

Funeral services will be held at ence McLaughlin. 3221 N. Park two p. m. Friday at 45 N. Penna. Bristol's Consolidated Fire Comdaughter, Mrs. Anna M. Pae of Howard T., of Croydon, and Warner Methodist Church, officiating. In- Marchis junk yard on Railroad

IMPORTANT MEETING

It is announced that unless the

posts of cubmaster and assistant

foreight o'clock, such posts will be

ning. Therefore, it is essential, it is

stated, that fathers of cubs or those

ave., Morrisville, with the Rev. pany extinguished a fire at 5:05 Harold J. Schieck of Morrisville p. m. Monday at the John De-Trenton; three sons, Elmer A., of of Philadelphia. Funeral services terment will be in Greenwood avenue, near Old Route 13. Cause Washington, Wilard, of Philadel- will be Thursday at a funeral home Cemetery, Trenton. Friends may of the small blaze was not determined, firemen said.

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Stitch and Chatter Club Holds Hallowe'en Affair

ter Club held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Paul Jobson.

Decorations, in keeping with the season, included goblin sand black cats. Costume prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Herbert Scharg, Mrs. Martin Braam and Mrs. Eugene Dugan.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Scharg, Mrs. Lester Heller, Mrs. John Choma, Mrs. Walter Bowyer, Mrs. Ira Taylor, Mrs. T. Downing, Mrs. Dugan, Mrs. Eugene Marozzi, Mrs. Andrew Adams, Mrs. Braam, Mrs. Walter Colville, Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. Joseph Minni, Mrs. Vernon Caullvine, Mrs. Bart Denight, Mrs. Bert Moore, Mrs. Eileen Kulow, Mrs. Laura Collins, Mrs. Ann Sabatini and Mrs. Paul Jobson and Mrs. Betty Wilson, of Phila., and Mrs. Emma Newman, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dancing was enjoyed.

Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7846 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

vance
Engagement announcements
must be submitted and signed
at the Courier office or to news
correspondents.

Mrs. H .E. Accardi, Jefferson avenue, has received word that her brother, Cpl. Harry Padden, a former resident of Bristol, has arrived in the United States from Korea. He is spending some time with his wife and son at Derry before reporting at Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J. Cpl. Padden entered the army in April, 1952.

A monthly meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3. will be held this evening at tume prizes were awarded to Mary eight in the fire station, Swain and Susan Kringe and Paulette Punz-Mifflin streets. Nomination of of- avitts. Game prizes were awarded ficers will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton, 246 Bentley acted as judge. Refresh-Roosevelt street, on Friday even- ments were served. ing, marked the birthday of Lynda Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison Salvati, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvati, and Mrs. Elwood Hazel, Wilming- Holicong.

icioni, 1053 Pond street. Assembled in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. for the event were: Mr. and Mrs.
George Clardy, Lincoln ave., Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Felicioni, Levit
Philadelphia

Thursday.
Howard David, Bristol street, is a patient in Graduate Hospital.

Conference With for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Thursday. Mrs. Paul Ruff and son, Levittown.
Refreshments concluded a social the home of his parents on Hayes S. S. Dept. Heads town; Mr. and Mrs. Pelix Serruby,

Brownie Troop No. 51 held a Halloween party at Bristol Methodist Church on Thursday. Prizes of the group was assisted by Brs. of the association. John Dowd and Mrs. John Louder.

Cpl. Robert E. Ancker, First division, 1st Infantry Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, who landed in San Diego, Cal. after a year in Korea, where he was on active duty spent a few days last week with his aunt, Miss Mary A. Wilkinson, 1115 Radcliffe street. During his 30 days leave he visited relatives in North Hollywood, Cal., and his mother, Mrs. George Wehl, Portland, Ore., also friends and relatives in and near Chicago, Ill. Relatives in Bristol area visited included Miss Harriet Ancker, Miss Nellie Downing, Henry Ancker, and family, Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, Mrs. L. J. Blanche, and Albert Margerum. Near the conclusion of his leave he visited his father, Charles Ancker, Levittown, N. Y., enroute to his new assignment at Camp LeJeune, N. C. Cpl. Ancker at one time attended elementary schools in Bristol borough. His mother was the former Miss Pearl Wilkinson.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 5, under leadership of Mrs. Robert McDonnell and Mrs. Wendell Bracken, assisted by Mrs. Frank Hayden, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party on Oct. 27 in the game room of Harriman Methodist Church. Cos-



Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Merritt Godshalk

Neshamony Methodist Church Hulmeville

Religion is a personal matter. When man is confronted with God, it is in the person of Jesus Christ. The religious experience is one of a number of vital experiences for the individual. However, it is the most important one of those experiences. A man's religious experience determines the fullness of his life here and his destiny.

This religious experience is based on faith. The believer is reconciled to God through the one mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus. Justification, being made right with God, is by faith alone. Martin Luther started a reformation in the Christian Church because he had a personal religious experience with God. He knew the joy of salvation through simple faith. The Apostle Paul found himself to be a new creature because of his faith in Christ.

Jesus taught Nicodemus that this new life necessitates a second birth. He said, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." (John 3:6) When one is born spiritually he enters into

eternal life. The religious experience is yours, the new birth is yours, the eternal spiritual life is yours. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and you will be saved. Abundant life here and life beyond the grave depend upon your faith in the Saviour of the world. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16).

A family party at the home of and Joan DiLorenzo. Mrs. Albert

street after being a patient in Miss Dorothy Fritz, Philadelphia, Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

1st BANQUET

for costumes were awarded to Car- The National Ass'n of Power ol Ellis, prettiest; Sharon Deitrich, Engineers, Bristol Chapter, No. 13, dren's publications. funniest and Mary Ann Kentsler, will hold its first annual banquet most original. Games were played at Pennsbury Inn, Saturday, Nov. Shriver, superintendent of the Sunand the 20 children were served 7th. There will be professional en-day Sc ol; James Wiggins, assistcandy, cookies, apples and choco-tertainment. Carl Rayborn, 2 Pear- ant superintendent; Mrs. David K candy were served to 60 children. late milk. Mrs. John Spicer, leader tree lane, Levittown, is president Rishell, Jr., nursery department;

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Newtown Church **Nuptial Setting**

Newtown Presbyterian Church provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth B. Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benson F. Mullins, Pineville to Mr. Wendell A. Haberern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haberern, Buckingham Valley, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. Charles Erdman, D.D., of Princton (N. J.) Seminary, officiated, he being assisted by the Rev. John E. Mertz, D.D., pastor of Newtown Church.

Mrs. William S. Kenderdine. Speakers To Wear Miss Hilda Schmeiser, Baltimore, Md., vocalist. Mr. William Oman, Cleveland, O., also played a trumpet Malayan Costumes solo "Indian Love Call".

with bodice of eyelet embroidery, and full skirt falling into a cathedral train. Graduated ruffles of the eyelet embroidery in panniers were let embroidery in panniers were on each side of the skirt. Her finggardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Edith D. Mullins, Pineville, New York, N. Y., sister of the bride- of Chicago (Ill.). groom, wore brocaded satin gowns Also on the program is Mrs. Earl muffs with bronze 'mums.

Barbara Rieger, Havertown, niece of the bridegroom, was flower side at the business meeting. girl. She wore a gown like the Members will take articles for other attendants, and carried a the party of Nov. 18 for veterans basket of assorted 'mums.

Ronald Grabenkort of Barringon, Ill., served as ring bearer.

groom, was best man; and ushers Millard P. Smedley and Miss Vicwere Messrs. Jackson Fogarty, of toria Vollmer. to Joyce Craven, Winifred Jackson. Sparks, Md., William Given, Moorestown, N. J.; Charles Patton, Kennett Square.

A reception at Lavendar Hall Carleton, on her third anniversary, street, is visiting at the home of followed the ceremony. The couple Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. will be at home after Nov. 15 at

The birthday anniversary of Paul Ruff, Levittown, was marked on Saturday at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Fellowing a tonsilectomy performed in Nazareth Hegnital Philadelphia.

met with heads of the Sunday School in Newtown Presbyterian to Marilyn Ruse; funniest, Carolyn Church Sunday for a conference. Miss Fritz, of the Board of Christian Education, is editor of chil-

Meeting with her were Henry C. Mrs. William R. Campbell, kindergarten; Mrs. Russell Janney, pri- of Mrs. Clifford Rogers and Mrs. mary department.

RESERVATIONS RECEIVED News of Malaya COR TRIP TO NEW YORK



Mr. and Mrs. C. Budley Ingerson residents of "Rynwood", Andalusia, who will address members of Newtown New Century Club on "Malaya Today" Nov. 4th. Mr. Ingerson is headmaster of Pen Ryn Episcopal School, Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ingerson, The bride, given in marriage by of Pen Ryn Episcopal School, Anher father, wore white organdy, dalusia, will be guest speakers at

ertip veil of French illusion fell "Malaya Today" with special emfrom a tiara of orange blossoms, phasis on the women of that area. She carried a colonial bouquet of Their talk will be in costume, with members of the club participating. Previous to Mr. Ingerson's two sister of the bride, maid of honor, years as headmaster of the Andaluwore white brodaded satin, trimmed with brown mink. She carried a small mink muff with stephanotis on it, and wore a tiara of ivy leaves. Bridesmaids, Miss Anne L. Mullins, sister of the bride, Miss Baird McClure, Lordent Manual States as headmaster of the Andalusia school, the couple spent some time as missionaries of the Methodist Church on the Malay Peninsula, where Mr. Ingerson was principal of an Anglo Chinese School. He is a graduate of Columbia University with the degree of the Andalusia school, the couple spent some time as missionaries of the Methodist Church on the Malay Peninsula, where Mr. Ingerson was principal of an Anglo Chinese School. He is a graduate of Columbia University with the degree of the Andalusia school, the couple spent some time as missionaries of the Methodist Church on the Malay Peninsula, where Mr. Ingerson was principal of an Anglo Chinese School. Baird McClure, Lookout Mountain, versity, with the degree of master Tenn., and Miss Patricia Haberern, in arts, and also of the University

in autumn shades. They wore ivy Schlachter, soloist. She will be acin their hair and each carried mink companied by Mrs. Donald Mac-

> Mrs. Marvin V. Keller, will pre at Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenix-

ville. Tea will be served under direction of Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes Mr. Merrill Haberern, Cinnamin-son, N. J., brother of the bride-Packer, Mrs. Robert LaRue, Mrs.

Kiddies Vie For Costume Prizes At Church Parties

Amid gay decorations, the primary and junior departments of The bride is an alumna of Whea- Harriman Methodist Church held

> prizes awarded to the prettiest, a drum majorette, Janet Scholl; most original, Space Commando, John Scheffey; funniest, a bunny, Steenjoyed.

The junior department held their party in the game room. Prize for the prettiest costume was awarded LeCompte and William Roche. Games were played, the children being divided into two teams, with the goblin team winning.

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Falls Twp. American Legion Oct. 28 in the post home at Fallsington with Mrs. Clifford Watson Fordham, both of Morrisville. presiding. Final plans were made Vernon Smith and Mary C. Leh, for a bus trip to New York, N. Y., both of Andalusia. Nov. 14th, leaving the fire station Wendell A. Haberern, Bucking-Radio City; the play "Wish You Pineville. Were Here", and dinner. Mrs. Frank Kinald is in charge of reservations. etta M. Frye, both of Morrisville.

The Auxiliary is sending new Linton K. Clark, Langhorne, and Christmas cards to Valley Forge Leah J. Steacher, Langhorne. Hospital, Phoenixville and Phila- Charles T. Babbitt, Newportville candy, these among the favors. delphia Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Heights, and Judith Waters. Tre-Kinald reported that an afghan vose, had been given to the latter hos- Henry R. Cleveland, Florence pital.

Mrs. John Melvin, membership hairman, reported 5 new members. Jane Woodward, Morrisville. The unit will meet Nov. 5th at eight Howard Hendrickson, 307 Oakp. m. in the legion home.

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full particulars TO-DAY.

A surprise birthday anniversary Raymond J. Swallow, Jr., and Auxiliary held a special meeting Ruda Disler, both of Morrisville. party was given in honor of Elna Merle L. Daniels and Alice S. Louise Scheffey, age 10, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scheffey, organization for rehabilitation of at their home, 98 Bloomsdale road, Levittown will be held tonight at

"Rudy" Scheffey,

Fleetwing Estates, Sunday, The young guests were: Gloria at 7:30 a. m. The trip will include ham Valley, and Betty Mullins, Kotunok, Gail Johnson, Diane Powers, Virginia Walp, Patricia Seeger, Carol Balken, Ruth Ritter, "Cathie" Walter E. Mikels, Jr., and Henri-George, "Ronnie" Kraft, and

Miniature hats were filled with

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cake revolved on a musical base.

A tea for the Women's American 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Hershman, 36 Thinback lane, Lev-

Lollypop bouquets were on the re-

freshment tables. The birthday

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Plenty of Bounce In Modern Music

NEW YORK, Nov. 3-(INS) - critics to rehearsals." Modern national music may not do As a matter of fact, Mr. Whitte-

so many auditors and critics, too, lin,' but not the critics. into a sharp tailspin—thereby giving the innards that shaking up much resistance now will probably Church Organizes which is supposed to be so good be in the standard repertory in

famout duo piano team of Arthur the musical world wags." work from modern composers.

said, and added cautiously, "we nial under-graduate. even like some of it."

"We know in advance that there's ver, Colo. They met in the East-the Christ Lutheran ministerium record as favoring the propsal.

The Cooper, who is proposed at the cord as favoring the propsal. Included are the board of discovering the proposal. to it, and that it will probably get man School of Music in Rochester, bad reviews," said Mr. Whittemore, N. Y., both bent on composing. whose nickname is "Buck" imagine calling Chopin "Buck!"

"But our self-respect is into get a break."

harmonic-symphony orchestra. And pianos in duo. it turned out that never were two

back yard. missioned from modern composers glad tidings that she had arranged Pastor of the church is Rev. cipality in the county to provide Morton Gould and Ernst Krenek for them to give a concert there! Charles Fair. for the Carnegie Hall appearance There was nothing for them to do were flagged down by the critics, but buckle down during the next who nonetheless found the Messrs. 18-days grace and not only learn Falls Civic Group

Letters To

The Editor

Hits Council

Bristol Borough Council had warn-

ed me as owner of a vacant lot on

Bath Street, next to the Old Amer-

ican Store Building, to either fill

in the lot or provide protective

handrails, otherwise positive action

would be taken. Gallagher further

stated, "The resolution passed by

Borough Council must be com-

plied with." "It is . . . a persistent

danger to the children in the area.'

Then followed a statement by the

Borough Clerk that she had called

me and that notice had been sent

to Penn Realty Company of Mill

The foregoing facts are errone-

ous and incorrect. I had no con-

versation with Mrs. Coles as re-

notice from Council as of the time

first notice I received in this mat-

ter was on October 23, 1953 in a

letter from Agnes F. Coles on Bor-

ough stationery dated October 21,

1953, postmarked October 22, 1953,

This letter makes no mention of

a Resolution of Council, but mere-

and sent to Penn Realty Co.

TO THE EDITOR:

as much for the soul as the old-more added, that is exactly what tegrated in a cold, ruthless pattern Heed these words, Americans, fashioned whistly kind, but it is Dimitri Mitropoulos, the conducjust dandy for the liver and lights. tor, has tried to do on more than This therapeutic effect can be one occasion when he had a mod-This therapeutic effect can be ern composition on the fire. In all traced to the fact that it throws such cases, Barkis has been wil-

another thirty or forty years," the At Sunday Meeting For this and other reasons the team prophesied. "That's the way

Whittemore and Jack Lowe con- If ever two men backed acci-"We're interested in all modern like a professional football player, the Christ Lutheran Church of Bucks County.

> Buck was a piano prodigy in Dr. Charles Cooper. Vermilion, S. D. and Jack in Den- Dr. Cooper, who is president of additional groups have gone on

In those student days, Buck's gregation yesterday, before an audiaunt, who lives in Puerto Rico, ence of more than 500 people. Dr. gave both men a trip to the island Roy Winters, missionary superinto visit her. She wrote that four tendent of the ministerium, author- Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Club. volved," Mr. Lowe voluteered. "We pretty co-eds from Swarthmore ized the organization of the church. feel the modern composer ought would be on the same boat. Buck, At a business meeting following to make time with the girls, wrote the talks, the new congregation All this was said recently, just his aunt that he and Jack were adopted a constitution and elected available in the county, except in before the Messrs. Lowe, 34, and already well-known as a piano duo nine church councilmen. The nine a few communities, comes from the

The two works they had com- the Puerto Rican dock with the Stitler.

vise a repertoire. "It only proves that modern The concert earned \$90 for them music ought to be heard at least They were so dumfounded and to the city of Trenton and former tax dollar", she said. three times before judgment is pleased that in that instant a ca-manager of Trenton Marine Termade on it," Mr. Lowe said later. reer was born for both.

article that I had received notice, and ignored a resolution of Counthe truth. Members of Council, par- the association, who are asked to a new state constitution for Pennticularly its President, should cer- return them prior to or at the sylvania. tainly make certain of their facts, On Wednesday, October 21, 1953, before publicizing matters which on page 12 of The Bristol Courier, tend to put the taxpayers in a false you carried a news item head-light, and give the impression that dent; Betty Hassen, secretary, and lined "Close Bath Street Pit, Coun- they are not law abiding citizens. Mrs. Barbara Hooper, treasurer. cil Warns Owner." It was then I trust you will give this letter stated that Council President John the same prominence you gave to

S. Gallagher had announced that the news item. Samuel Rosen

(The Courier's Oct. 21 story quoted Council President Gallagher directly and Council Secretary Mrs. Coles indirectly. The Bath street lot and Council's attitude toward it were also mentioned in the Oct. 13 issue of The Courier in a story covering discussion of the lot and other matters at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Council. Ed.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to add my two cents worth. I think the Levittown Civic Association is suffering with just Firemen Stage Masquerade ported, nor did I have any other plain old fashioned growing pains. Function For Children Give them time, and they may your news item was printed. The Bucks County. grow into worthy citizens of Lower

ment is doing a fine job.

A Croydonite

(All bouquets gratefully rely requests my cooperation, and ceived. Ed.)

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 - Com- I frequently have been critical tary or borough manager job will munism is an anti-God fanaticism of Senator Wiley on various points. be sifted. which would establish its own On these statements about the diatheistic, totalitarian creed to rule abolical nature of Communism and 26 applications for successor to the

munistic. It is the basis for the like The words are contained in an whether it will employ a manager opposition of a growing number of introduction by Senator Wiley to or a secretary. awakening ministers and churches a new booklet, which the commitof other denominations. It is the tee plans to publish within the next basis for my own since-the-begin- week or two, entitled "Internal ning opposition. It should be the Security Manual." It is a well-editbasis for the opposition of every ed compendium of all phases of the

Foreign Relations Committee of the external conquest" practiced by the United States Senate, emphasizes Communists, Senator says: the point anew in a booklet being "Basic to these techniques is threat now facing this country's under a thousand masks - a thousinternal security, Senator Wiley and fronts - organizations -

> "This great evil tering, alluring appeal to snare the of our times is unwary. the fanatic, total- "By disguise and by its true face, itarian creed, by direct and indirect means, by Communism, the 'soft' technique of the ballot a new 'religion' and the 'hard' technique of the of irreligion and bullet, Communism has grown to fantastic proportions. anti-religion.

neadquarters for of that evil creed is attested by the revolutionary the fact that Communism now spread of that clutches in its viselike grip 800 evil atheistic creed lies within the million people, one-third of the forbidding walls of the Kremlin earth's population, living on one-

in Moscow. "The zealous disciples of that over, the headlines in each day's evil creed and their legions of newspapers attest to Communism's dupes and fellow travellers may further alarming successes in its be found in the United States and internal and external drive for virtually everywhere else in the world dominion.

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of internal and external conquest." truer ones were never spoken.

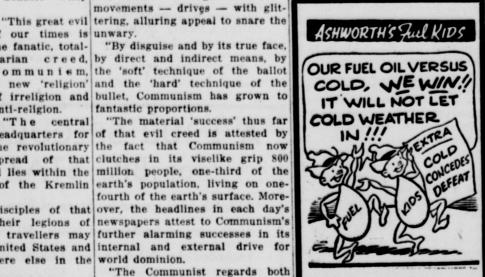
Sift Morrisville **List Wednesday**

A special meeting of the Morrisville Common Council will be held Wednesday when the 12 remaining applicants for the borough secre-

The council originally received the Communist conspiracy, I find late William H. Howell, borough secretary.

The council has not decided





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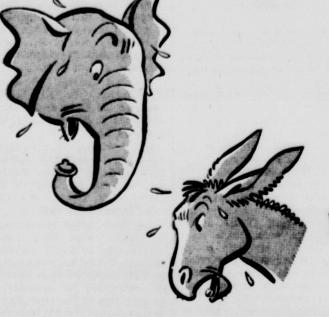
BRISTOL REPRESENTED

Twenty-one Rotarians from the Bristol Rotary Club are attending he annual conference of the 266th District of Rotary International in Atlantic City, Daumant Kusma President of the Bristol Rotary

Representatives from the 28 oth-

Phone WI 6-0685 year, Kusma said, review Rotary (No Cost or Obligation) for increasing their effectiveness.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

As the days, so shall thy strength be .- Deut. 33:25. we are apt to lose it.

For Recorder of Doeds

Raymond Bleistein

"The purpose of the evil creed battlefields as one - the potential

"The techniques of the evil creed Soviet possession of the atomic are compounded of all the Machi- bomb and the hydrogen bomb, that avellian devices used by power-very possession derives from and hungry zealots throughout history, is aggravated by Soviet possession But the techniques have been of armies of agents boring from brought up to date, sharpened, in- within - throughout the world."

Women Voters

music," the crew-cut Mr. Lowe and Lowe, who looks like a peren- Levittown in the "Promised Land The group, which has urged supof Delaware Valley," according to port of the program for the last

ganizational meeting of the con-

Whittemore, 36, made two appear- in the states, although up to that members of the first church coun-

ances with the New York Phil-time they had never played two cil include William Peterson, George Guenther, Lester White-To their horror, they were kettle, Arthur Herring, Elbert Mrs. Arthur Vogel, of Lahaska phophets more right in their own trapped in Buck's lie when his Kohli, Joseph Schmid (cq), George representing the Bucks County doting aunt met the musicians at Kelton, Hilton Francis and Elmer Citizens Health Council said, "It

Lowe and Whittemore in fine fet- to play two pianos but to impro- To Hold Election

Arthur Dover, port consultant minal, will show the color film, "Port of Houston," at the next Bucks Magistrates meeting of the Falls Township asks me to fill in or barricade "two Civic Association. The group will open cellars."

Oppose Convention

It is clearly implied in your news torium at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

meeting. Candidates include David A Clarke; Martin Perisol, vice-presi- a convention, when they go to the Space for write-in candidates has been left on the ballot.

Rescue Squadman Attends Meeting

Harry A. Eckert Jr., Bucks County Rescue Squadman, attended weekend convention of the Inand Rescue Squads at Greensboro, the neatly wrapped gift, where they N. C. Eckert is international re- would be concealed". ording secretary. Delegates representing 25 states,

Canada and Mexico heard lectures on rescue techniques. The dele- AT ROTARY CONFERENCE gates included Civil Defense training leaders.

Members of Eddington Fire Co. were hosts at the annual Hal-The Township's Police Depart-lowe'en party for children of that area in the fire station on Oct. 30. er Rotary Clubs in Delaware, Ches-Would like to pass a bouquet to There was a large attendance at ter and part of Montgomery coun-

> A program of games was carried out and refreshments served. Benjamin Turner was general service activities and make plans

Will Distribute Health Leaflets Leaflets supporting the proposed

is the military menace because of

county health department will be The words of encouragement that distributed at polling places tocame to Joshua in the Pormised day by the voters service comtinue to commission avant garde dently into a career, it is the Land of Israel are comparable to mittee of the four branches of the Messrs. Whittemore, who looks words of encouragement offered League of Women Voters in Lower

> several months, announced that Included are the board of directors of the Lower Bucks County Hospital, the Lower Bucks County

> Nurses' Association, the Washington Crossing Rotary Club and the News letters, pointing out that the only trained health service State Department of Health in

Harrisburg, were distributed in the is almost impossible for any muniadequate or approved public health

services". "The Council favors a county de partment because it represents the only way in which proper health services can be given to the people with an efficent expenditure of the

Election of officers for 1954 will Association today joined the state be held at the meeting. Ballots magistrates association in banning cil. Nothing could be further from have been sent to all members of a constitutional convention to draft

> Pennsylvania voters will vote or whether or not they want such

The county association said, "The reformers who want to change the basic law of our Commonwealth want to have a handpicked delegacomplete package in the form of new constitution to be submitted

"Many of the pet projects which

Club, said today.

our BRISTOL COURIER also: kep the festivities and prizes were also will attend the conference. ties, which make up the district This series of meetings each

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4 the games.

Baldovski Climbs

Al Parker, Bensalem, held on to

fifth place despite his trip outside

the conference, while Pennsbury's

Dave Bray slipped to sixth when he

leaders. Morris has games left

against Morrisville and Southamp-

Another major jump was made b

While Neshaminy High clinched tiff, getting the last and marginal at least a tie for the Lower Bucks touchdown, but it boosted his take County League team title with an 18-12 victory over Southampton last Saturday, the Redskins' winged-foot who has accounted for other touchhalfback, Don Camero apparently Cowns on passing, holds a prohibiwrapped up the individual point tive 34-point lead over teammate championship of the conference. Joe Moronese and Bristol's Larry Cameron scored but once in the Cohen.

Lower Bucks Loop by getting Neshaminy's tying touch-**Facts and Figures**

STANDINGS 0 135 56 1 122 56 1 122 *Pennsbury Bensalem Delhaas Bristel 4 63 119 Morrisville 4 25 115 *Council Rock Southampton one tie game

Last Week's Besuits Neshaminy 18, Southampton 12 Council Rock 12, Pennsbury 12 Delhaas 32, Morrisville 13 This Week's Games

Bensalem vs Delhaas (Bristol, Sat Council Rock at Morrisville (Sat-Inter-League Games

failed to tally in his last try. At Jenkintown at Neshaminy (Friday the same time, Cecil Morris, Council Rock's most efficient scorer Pennsbury at Hamilton (Trenton, leaped to seventh with 24 aggregate Friday) points and is threatening other

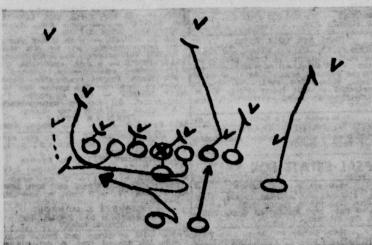
Complete Records Of LBCL Teams

eighth place Francis Osborne, Del BENSALEM haas halfback who scored his sec ond and third TDs against Morris-Complete Scoring DELHAAS MORRISVILLE per Moreland VanSant, Bensalem
VanSant, Delhaas

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Queen, Pennsbury
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Strine, Delhaas
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Pesce, Morrisville
Berger, Bensalem
Good, Southampton
Talone, Morrisville
Teschner, Council Rock NESHAMINY PENN TEAM WARNED OF STRONG ND LINE

Morrisville Counter

"watch that line."



(Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of diagrams depicting plays used by Lower Bucks County League scholastic football teams.)

PENNSBURY

SOUTHAMPTON

(heavy arrow). His slight delay has J given play-side blocking time to J.

Morrisville's left end is assigned to a driving block on the defensive play, designed by Coach Gordon siv right end (dotted line) toward Sabatine Davies, requires sharp, sure block-the sidelines and out of the play. Davies, requires sharp, sure blocking by three key linemen. It is good for the long gainer if that blocking materializes and has been a favorite vehicle this Fall for the Bull-dogs' brilliant sophomore fullbacks, Bob Brewer and Arvie Powell.

The ball is snapped to the T-formation quarterback, who feints a handoff to the right halfback moving into the right side of the line. The left halfback, deployed as a flanker to the right, starts downfield to block defensive left halfback.

Sabatine Kersey

Weed Chevrolet Hineline Kumpp Ranck Ferroro Burny across ahead of the ball-kersey the further during the line backer. That leaves the fullback with an oper alley between end and tackle and a path into the secondary. After that he is on his own except for help that might be forthcoming from right by side linemen who sift do nfield.

Morrisville's right tackle brush blocks and moves into secondary, while the right end picks up off-

tield to block defensive left half-back.

The ballcarrying fullback drops back a step to the right as the blocks on the defensive left guard blocks.

Emilie B. Lee D. Doster D. Nickers blocks on the defensive left guard V. Hibbs Handicap feinting is carried out, then moves and the offensive left guard blocks to his left for the handoff and run defensive right guard.

All This for A Little Brown Jug (Empty)



When Burlington High came across the river to battle Bristol High for the Little Brown Jug last Friday night, these comely adornments to the Warriors' football efforts got right in the spirit of things. Above, the Bristol cheerleaders are decked out in copious straw hats and backwoods shirts for their halftime square-dancing exhibition. The gals in the front line, from left, Mary Ann Torano, Mary Lattanzi and Georgiana Diamati, played the parts of fair mountain flowers. The gals behind, Beatrice Massiello, Nancy Almond and Hilda Hamm, were their beaux. The photo at right shows head majorette Joyce Rauch in the middle of her torch-twirling act at halftime. Dressed prettily a la Daisy Mae, Miss Rauch spins blazing batons through her legs. Lights in the Bristol High arena were turned out to accentuate the twirling didoes.

1st Place Parkway **Boosts Margin In Women's Pin Loop**

Parkway Inn's women bowlers gained breathing room atop Bristol's Major league last week when they defeated second place Bristol Ford, 3-1, in a head-on collision with their most serious competi-

Victory gave Parkway three and who remained only a half game up on McDonald Electrical.

Virginia Hibbs of Emilie rolled a 456 series to boost her average to 153.2 pins per game and hold the lead in that department. She is followed by D. Lazick with 151.3 and M. Manzo with 147. The latter PHILADELPHIA — INS — Uni- holds the single game high for the versity of Pennsylvania gridders year with 212, while Miss Hibbs' will go into action against Notre 507 series stands as tops.

Dame Saturday with the warning Penn scout Paul Bixler, who saw Bristol Ford Penn scout Paul Bixler, who saw the Irish conquer Georgia Tech and Navy, reported that the South Bend eleven has "the finest line Jackson's Junior Miss Fifth Ward To offensive backfield coach added that the Notre Dame backgrided that the Notre Dame backgrided has profited considerably from a year of experience.

The first string line has four Seliors, two juniors and one sophomore.

Penn scout Paul Bixler, who saw McDonald Electrical Emilie Jackson's Junior Miss Fifth Ward To Profy and Son Bristol Recreation Weed Chevrolet Rohm and Haas Cadillac Bar Rohm & Haas D. Keers C. Banner M. Wolvin P. Rice Low Low Handicap Low Low Handicap

631 1810 fun."

Sports Shorts

NEW YORK - INS - Chicago's The pair will go into a huddle 113 118—314 attention to the odds Monday night Field. The directors have hinted that they might try to formalize an annual contest on a home-and-home on runs by McGinley, Strong and on a nationally televised match.

This an 11 to 5 underdog, paid no grid battle Saturday at Franklin Jerry McLaughlin tallied on a 30-ya-der.

Bristol A. A. got its touchdowns on runs by McGinley, Strong and vanZant.

Referee Barney Felix stopped the bout with only 22 cocycle in the bout with only 22 cocycle in the strong in the strong

the bout with only 23 seconds left appeared out on his feet.

NO SUSPENSION PHILADELPHIA - INS -Athletic Director Ambrose Dudley believes that Villanova will have football the same as

it has had for 60 seasons. **Dudley** sought today to spike a report that the Wildcats would discontinue gridiron competition because of poor attendance at games.

He said "I've never been told nor has it been intimated, by any college official that Villanova is going to give up footfootball."

1-PLATOON ADHERENT PHILADELPHIA - INS - Ed Gramigna, Penn's star quarterback, likes the one-platoon system because "we're having a lot of

What's more, Ed told the Max128 125 90-215 90-215
147 143 152-42 getting better acquainted with each
150 150 150 -244 "A year ago, I played all season "A year ago, I played all season

640 616 660 1916 with men, especially those on defense, whom I didn't get to know,'

> PHILADELPHIA - INS - Jerry Ford, athletic director for the university of Pennsylvania, and Moose Krause, his counterpart at Notre Dame, are looking forward to a

PICTURE FRAMING Norman's Stationery Co. 416 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

Limited Sub Rule Hailed by Some College Mentors

'Have to Coach Now,' According To Red Sanders

The National Collegiate Athletic Association stirred up one of the hottest football controversies of all time with its 1953 rule. Following is the second article in which International News Service surveys the effects of the rule during the first half of the season. Today's article gives the witness stand to those who favor the present

NEW YORK - INS - Devotees of the "new look" in college football believe the limited substitution rule is not merely another passing fancy. They view it as a streamlining operation which is here to stay-with or without improve-

Equally as outspoken as the new rules critics are the many coaches, players and officials who hold that the new rule is a shot in the arm for the game . . . that it enhances the sport for spectators, makes iron men out of former minute-men and cuts the cost of maintaining large squads.

Jess Hill, coach of unbeaten but once-tied Southern California, said he hopes "the rules are left just as they are at the end of the season." The game "will not be so good this year as it will be in future years under the one-platoon system," he said, "but the spectators and players will enjoy it more."

"That, after all," he added, "is the purpose of the game." Have To Coach

Red Sanders of UCLA thinks that "now we have to do some coaching . . . whereas you had specialists for every job under free substitutions, now you must teach a 5:30

with Bob Smin (2) LATE MATINEE —
"Dangerous Years"
(10) GEME AUTRY SMOW
(11) KARTOON KLUS
(11) KARTOON KLUS
(13) MOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE —
"Lion Man" with Jon Hall
(13) MOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE —
"Lion Man" with Jon Hall
(13) Six O'CLOCK REPORT —
with Kevin Kennedy
(13) FRONTIER PLAYHOUSE —
"Dawn Rider" with John Wayne
(14) KIT CARSON — film
(15) MAGIC COTTAGE
with Pat Miekle
(17) ROOTIE KAZOOTIE — Puppet
show
(18) FROOTIE FAZOOTIE — Puppet
show
(19) KARTOON HOUSE —
"Dawn Rider" with John Wayne
(19) Six O'CLOCK THEATRE —
"Man of the Comstock"

"There have been some shocking upsets this season. But if the rule change affects everyone equally, then it would be illogical to assume we would have more upsets in the future than in past ears. Upsets are pretty healthy for footbal anyhow."

Even some die-hard two-platoon addicts have reconsidered and now believe the new system has merit and makes for healthier football.

Comets Win Third, Top Bristol, 58-18

The Croydon Comets midget football team ran roughshod over Bristol A. A., 59-18, at Bristol Terrace field to ring up their third win in unbeaten season.

McNutt paced the strong Comet attack with five touchdowns on runs of 25 to 40 yards each. Sloter scored another with a 60-yard re-Rocky Casillo, who came into the prior to the Notre-Dame - Penn turn of an intercepted pass and ring an 11 to 5 underdog, paid no grid battle Saturday at Franklin Jerry McLaughlin tallied on a 30-

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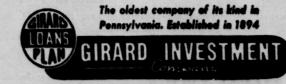
his college football with the University of Nevada and has six years pro-experience has been signed by the Pittsbugh Steelers to understudy Jim Finks.

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with Uncle Fred
(6) MOVIE MATINEE
(3)(4) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW
(7) BAR 7 RANCH
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(7) JOLLY GENE & HIS FUN
MACHINE
6:30 (3) WILD BILL HICKOK —
"Indians & the Delegates" Guy
Madison & Andy Devine
(4) FAYE EMERSON AND SKITCH
HENDERSON
(5) SENSE AND NONSENSE —
a quiz game with Bill Kennedy
(6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE —
with Jon Hall
(7) THE BUSTER CRABBE SHOW
6:35 (13) YOUR WEATHERMAN —
with Frank Romaine
6:40 (7) WEATHER REPORT —
6:45 (4) NEWS — with John Tillman
(7) BOB & RAY SHOW
(13) WATY PICTURE NEWS
6:55 (3) NEWS — with John Facenda

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(3) TV REPORTER scores
(7) DINNER WITH LISA —
(10) THE BIG IDEA
(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS —
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with Frank Hall
(7) NEWS FINAL — with John Daly
(9) POLITICAL TALK — Mayor Im-(11) SPORTS — with Jimmy Powers 7:20 (9) CUES FOR THE NIGHT -

7:25 (2) RAIN OR SHINE —
with Carol Reed
(3) WEATHER GIRL
(6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER —
with Francis Davis
(9) NEWS
(11) NEWS — with John Tillman 7:30 (2)(10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS -

(3)(4) THE DINAH SHORE SMW
(4)(5) THE WEATHER GIRL —

"A Time to Grow" story of Louisiana Purchase
(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE —

"The Hasty Heart"
(11) THE FIRST SHOW —

"Thunder Rock" with Lilli Palmer
and James Mason

7:35 (5) NEWS

7:35 (5) NEWS

12:55 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW —

with Earle Gil reporting
with Rev. Philip R. Townley
1:05 (2) THE LATE SHOW —

"The Fabulous Joe" Marie Wilson
2:06 (2) THE LATE SHOW —

"Pier 23"
2:15 (2) LATE NEWS

8:00 (2)(10) GENE AUTRY SHOW —
"The Old Prospector"
(3)(4) MILTON BERLE SHOW with guest stars Tallulah Bankh and Wally Cox (5)(6) LIFE IS WORTH LIVING with Bishop Fulton Shape

with Bishop Fulton Sheen
(7) WE LOVE DOGS
(13) JUNIOR TOWN MEETING
8:30 (2)(10) THE RED SKELTON S
(5)(6) PANTOMIME QUIZ
with Mike Stokey emcee
(7) BOSTON BLACKIE
with Kent Taylor
8:55 (9)(11) NEWS

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(5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
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(11) NATIONAL HORSE SHOW
(13) FILM HIGHLIGHTS
(13) NEWS OF WATV
(2)(10) SUSPENSE -

"The Honor of Litters"
(5) NINE THIRTY CUETAIN
(6)(7) THE AMERICAN TV HOUR —
"Outlaw Reckoning" Eddio Alber
and Jane Wyatt
(13) ELECTION RETURNS
(2)(19) DANGER —
"The Face of a Stranger"
(3)(4) JUDGE FOR YOURSELF —
with Fred Allen
(5) CITY ASSIGNMENT
(13) FEATURE FILM —
"Panel Code"

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10:30 (2)(10) SEE IT NOW —
with Edward R. Murrow
(3) ORIENT EXPRESS — "Uppercut"
(4) BOB CONSIDINE —

views and interviews
(5) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(6) STAGE "S" —
"I Killed Geronimo"
10:30 (7) THE NAME'S THE SAME —
with Robert Q. Lewis
(9) AMERICA SPEAKS



OSCAR'S Frozen Food Service

with John Tillman
10:45 (4) ELECTION NEWS
10:50 (11) THE WEATHERMAN —
with Joe Bolton
10:55 (11) SPORTS SPOTLIGHT — 11:00 (2) ALLAN JACKSON - with news of the night
(3) NEWS — with John B. Hughes
(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS —
with John K. M. McCaffrey
(5) THE BARRY GRAY SHOW
(7) LATE NEWS — with Arthur
Van Horr

(7) LATE NEWS — with Arthur Van Horn
(10) NEWS — with John Facenda
(11) TREASURE CHEST
(13) STARDUST THEATEE —
"The Wife of Monte Cristo"
11:10 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT —
with Jim McKay
(3) SPORTS ROUND-UP
(4) ELECTION NEWS COVERAGE
(7) BILL STERN'S SPORTS SHOW
(10) WESTERN'S WEATHERMAN —
with Phil Sheridan
11:15 (2) POLITICAL TALK —
(3) TUESDAY NIGHT PLAYHOUSE
"Glamorous Night" with Otto
Kreuger
(5) MONO-DRAMA THEATRE —
'The Sixth Finger" with Jack
Manning
(7) MERE'S MORGAN

Manning
(7) HERE'S MORGAN
(10) LES PAUL AND MARY FORD
(2) THE LATE SHOW
(5) FINAL EDITION OF NEWS
(7) I LOVE MURDER—
with Jack LaRue
(10) FEATURE THEATRE—
"Wolf of New York"
(11) SURPRISE THEATRE

Our Chef Says

Sales & Service

By CHARLES O. MOLZ _

National Cat Week, which opened Sunday, would be all right, if so much fur hadn't been flying around Bristol already on account of the

A Newtown school principal talked the other day about the difference between discipline and punishment. Discipline has something to do with character building, which is what a football coach does, while punishment is more like a penalty, which the referee hands out.

While it is no trouble to get rid of a shedding Christmas tree, no

ship on profession of faith. Mrs. Marjorie Roberts Timko, 47 Friend-

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Mediation was declared illegal in the school bus strike,

Mediation was declared Note of the jack but mad as can be that he can't have an occasional bonfire in the front yard.

SUBURBAN NEWS

Our next door neighbor says his nephew over in Levittown is in a heck of a fix. He's glad that his ded can't send him out to rake leaves, but mad as can be that he can't have an occasional bonfire in the front yard.

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Mrs. Kenneth Dyer.

Mrs. Henry Corbett, Edgely, formerly of Bristol, is a patient in Mudie, most original; Mrs. Robert Bristol, is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

HULMEVILLE

A daughter was born Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, Jr., Bellevue avenue, in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The name given the baby is Lynn Karen. She weighed eight pounds at birth. Mrs. John Richardson, Sr., Kingston, is spending some time with her son here.

"b-tty" Spill entectained at a masquerade party Oct. 25 at her home. Elynore Pettigrew received an award for best dressed. Others attending: Loretta Neitzel, Elains Brien, Sandra and Jean Maues. Janet Smith, Marle Riley, Refreshments followed games, and each one in atte. dance received a prize.

Lt. H. E. Randall, who has been serving in the U. S. Navy, has returned to civilian life. He and Mrs. Randall left Sunday by motor for a week's trip to Quebec, Canada.

A business meeting and social of the adult choir, Neshamony Methodist Church, will take place Thursday evening at the home of her brother an, sister-inon, N. J., Sichael was hospitalized for several days with cuts on the several days with cuts on the

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Good condition.

ANTHONY MESSINA, Reelter
1121 Radcliffe St.

612 WOOD STREET — 2 sty. brick &
frame dwelling, 8 rms. and bath \$6500.

431 SWAIN ST. — 5 rms., b, and attic.

SEE SENDERLING — Real Estate. Mort gages. Insurance. Since 1921. Let us serve you. 3900 Frankford Ave., Phila. 24, Pa. JE-5500.

Reai Estate for Sale 92-A Reai Estate for Sale 92-A WINDER VILLAGE — Elm avenues most beautiful home. 3 bdrms., Ig. liv. rm. Most ndrn. kit., dinette, tile bath, Ige. util. rm., comb storms and screens. Lvly. Ige. planted lot. All for \$13,000. MAYES \$T. — A lovely 6 room home in perfect condition for only \$6100. See this home today.

LANGMORNE MANOR — Park ave., 3 years old. Custom built masonry home with 6 large rms., 2 baths, full bsmnt. and many extras. Exc. trans. Lot 120 x 251. Owner leaving area. Will sacrifice \$19,500.

RANCH MOMES — New, all brick, three bedrooms, Hollywood kitchen. Large lot, in Margo Gardens, settlement. Builders close out. One left. Immediate occupancy. MA 7-3673.

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Real Estate for Rent 82-1

Real Estate for Rent 82-8
COR. STORE — And 8 rm. house with
2 baths located one block Kaiser Plant
No. 2; store can be used as luncheonette.
APT — 2 rms. & bath 111 Radcliffe st.,
50 mo.
WILLIAM CONCA, ESQ.
129 Radcliffe st., Bristol, Ph.: 8-2355 Bristol 8-1165

Dev. 3900

MOUSE IN EDDINGTON — 3 bdrms., Liv. Rm., Kit., Breakfast Rm., Bath, Full basement, large finished attic. Oil HWH with S. & W. Hookup. Lot 150 x 217. Call WI 6-6774 For Appointment.

OAKFORD, PA. — Masonry home, 3 yrs. old. excel. cond., 1½ story, 7 rms. & bath, oil heat, full basement, storm s. & s., det. gar., lot 60x140, immediate poss., owner occupied. Ph.: NE 4-0409 or JE 5-6688.

ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

In Love With Love Or With Serviceman

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: My best girl friend and I have birthdays two weeks apart, and the same friends, so we thought we'd have a mutual celebration' and invite our whole crowd of about 30. Have you any suggestions for making such a party a success?"

Two hostesses with two homes-

other house for dessert.

There should be two birthday cakes, of course, with the first one pretty much of a surprise. Your guests may think it odd to begin supper with cake—the white icing and birthday candles will fool 'em. But it's really a super-dejectable sandwich loaf. You can get a round loaf of pumpernickel or white bread, have it sliced thin, and spread each layer with a different since one dance, and the girls for one dance, and the girls returning the compliment for another.

Plan your menu and do your shopping together and divide the expenses. With each of you having half the party, your guests will have twice as much fun.

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Utilize your originality in business and you can become quite wealthy early in life. Learn to trust wour intuitions implicitly. They will some one of the world.

Conversely, your influence could be used in the wrong direction. Thus it is important that your ideals are always held high.

Utilize your originality in business and you can become quite wealthy early in life. Learn to trust your intuitions implicitly. They will spread each layer with a different SKIES OVER LOWER sort of flavor of filling. Then "ice" the whole thing with softened cream cheese and put it in the refrigerator over night to set. Sliced like any other cake, it could accompany cold sliced meat, salad. potato chips, celery curls and radishes. Mighy tasty and highly effective as a birthday stunt.

The second dining room table once your guests get to it, might be a real sundae bar, self-service At each end of the table place big howls of ice cream, and ranged Venus, north of the Moon. around the sides, smaller bowls of Saturn, rises 6:05 a.m. favorite toppings. Sauces, crushed fruits, nuts, cherries, whipped cream. Let everybody make his own to eat with a wedge of a real birthday cake.

Changing the locale will be a novel stunt that will take some

ACROSS

1. Price

5. Applaud

hands

9. South

with the

American

rogents

10. Employed

school

13. Dispatch

boat

14. Breeze

15. Quickly

16. Adapt 19. Thrice

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21. Abounding

23. Portion of a curved line

of fish 25. Disembark

letter

36. Ear shell 37. Ignore 39. Bridle straps

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practiced 33. Studded 35. Public notices

24. Spawn

27. Pole 28. Greek

30. Fuss 31. Long

12. English

DAILY CROSSWORD

I. Allot

2. Fruit of

3. Shade of

brown

5. Amulet

6. Reside

8. Annoy

17. Wade

river

9. Freedom

from war 11. Movable

barriers 15. Lever

4. Large worm

7. Awns of rye

DOWN

Two hostesses with two homes—
it sounds as though a split-in-themiddle sort of party would be the
most fun.

The invitations should bear both
The invitations should be a both
The invitations should be a both
The invitations of acquaintances.

You yearn for a happy romantic life bear bear and si The invitations should bear both names but the guests should be invited to just the first house. You girls decide which dining room can stand a best buffet supper for 30. The main course only, for the whole gang should be transported to the growth of the ang should be transported to the up for partners. Souvenirs of the party would be fun with the boys "favoring" the girls for one dance, new cause and if you believed in it the first one of the party would be fun with the boys "favoring" the girls for one dance, new cause and if you believed in it to be first one of the party would be fun with the boys "favoring" the girls for one dance, new cause and if you believed in it to be first one of the party would be fun with the boys "favoring" the girls for one dance, new cause and if you believed in it to be first one of the party would be fun with the boys "favoring" the girls for one dance, new cause and if you believed in it to be first one of the party would be fun with the boys "favoring" the girls for one dance, new cause and if you believed in it to be first one of the party would be fun with the boys "favoring" the girls for one dance, new cause and if you believed in it to be first one of the party would be fun with the boys "favoring" the girls for one dance, new cause and if you believed in it to be first one of the party would be fun with the boys "favoring" the girls for one dance, new cause and if you believed in it to be first one of the party would be fun with the boys "favoring" the girls for one dance, new cause and if you believed in it.

BUCKS COUNTY

4:55 p. m.
4:34 a. m.
Friday

1	Deneb, high overhead 5:47 p. m.
١	Sirius, rises
1	Visible Planets
	Jupiter, high in east10:47 p. m.
	Mars, rises 3:36 a. m.

READ WANT-ADS FOR BARGAINS

Yesterday's Answer

34. Dispatch

eagle 38. Sheltered

side

32. Lift

18. Gramp-

22. System

23. Loss of

smell

24. Decay

25. Work

26. Wor-

27. River

29. Insert

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-

trophies, the length and formation of the words are an hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NGKMZSJL IA ILJ AYCKMP

Y H Z N G K Z J, Y L Z

Each day the code letters are different.

WKT Y TGYCJAQM

31. Reverse

a coin

1//5

signals

sense of

shipped

(U. S.)

28. Cushioned

time, so the rest of your entertainment should be carefully planned and timed. The activity of a crowd as big as yours will be limited by the available space. You'll need no games at the first house, but you might plan to dance at the second. And dancing can be made special with some amusing partner finders and mixers.

You might match up famous ity about your nature which makes sponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, Nevember 4

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Slow and steady, as well as a show of great accuracy, wins today's race! Get a lot out of it, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you are in a position to encourage someone the world. Although you do not accept every individual into the intimate circle of friendship, you have thousands of acquaintances.

You might match up famous

your intuitions implicitly. They will always give you a quick answer to any problem-and usually the right one, too. Since you are highly WATERLOO, Ia.—INS — A new ditions with great ease.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3-Born store for tomorrow, select your today, there is a certain deep seren- birthday star and read the corre-

ity about your nature which makes sponding paragraph. Let your birth-

HOLIDAY ON BIRTHDAY

daptable, you are always able to contract between the CIO-United adjust yourself to all kinds of con- Auto Workers and Waterloo's Titus Manufacturing Co. grants employes To find what the stars have in a paid holiday on their birthdays

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'd like something that will go best with-or for-a silver fox."

TRANGE AS IT SEEMS (FEISIE



Oksner-Nadle

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SO LIVES INVETERATE HOPE, ON HER OWN HARDIHOOD—WATSON. I LOVE LUCY OH, I'M JUST TRYING TO KEEP FROM HEARING MYSELF THINK, DEAR! DO ME A FAVOR, LUCY! DON'T GET ANY MORE FIND IT SO EASY TO THINK UP NEW IDEAS -- FIND ONE TO STOP THINKING! SORRY MY IDEA TO GET BUSINESS IDEAS! OR THE CLUB

TKRGW.

AND SKEETER MUGGS HE DRIED









BIG SISTER







By Fran Striker







LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY





TARZAN AFTER GIVING BETTY COLE A HESITATED, THEN CRIED, "





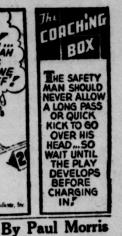
ETTA KETT





SECRET AGENT X9 TOO LATE, OUR CARGO IS AFIRE - AND SOMEONE IS TRAPPED INSIDE THE TRAILER! WE LOOK OUT! YOU'RE NEXT! TROUBLE HERE? CAN'T GET IT By Ray Gotto **OZARK IKE**















A New Lutheran Church Is Born To Serve Growing Levittown Population



MAKING PLANS for the Hope Lutheran Church, to be built at Mill Creek and Haines roads, Levittown, was the first step. Members of the Building Committee, appointed to formulate plans, are (from left to right): John Thorsen, 252 Willow drive; Ernest Kosan, 10 Marigold circle; Howard Dufendach, 23 Peachtree lane, all of Levittown; and George Kraus, Makefield road, Yardley.

IN THIS CORNER

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Courier Sports Editor Joe Much gives you some inside slants in his column, "In This Corner." Follow sports daily in THE COURIER.

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ARCHITECT'S PICTURE, showing how the church will look when completed, is shown to church members by the Rev. Louis A. Kaufmann, pastor. The church will be a cinder block building with brick facing, and will seat 250 people. It will be used for worship service, Sunday school, kindergarten classes and meetings. It will cost \$110,000, which includes \$40,000 for land.



DEDICATION SERVICES, before the actual groundbreaking, were held Sunday in the group's temporary quarters, the Fallsington Library. Church members are shown leaving the library for the groundbreaking. The first Sunday school session and worship service of the Hope Lutheran Church was September 7, 1952, in the library. The site of the new church is a six-acre plot. The Eastern District of the Missouri Synod sponsors the Levittown church



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES climax the months of planning for the new chuurch. Officiating in the groundbreaking are (from left to right): Rev. Kaufmann, Dufendach, and Vicar Charles L. Ertman. More than 70 people attended the ceremonies which dedicated the building, which will be built to "the glory of God." Cornerstone laying will be within a month, and the church will be completed by March.

PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

All around Lower Bucks County, Courier Staffer Carol Gabler seeks out interesting items and sidelights for her column, "People, Places and Things," daily in THE BRISTOL COURIER.

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

THE BRISTOL COURIER

Native of Carolina, Woman Finds Role As L'Town Leader

By Barbara A. Zauner

born and reared on a farm in Leesville, N. C., is now an active and
enthusiastic clubwoman in Levittown. She lives with her husband,
Benjamin and con Stories and the stories in Bryn Mawr, where their redheaded baby boy was born on April
14th, 1951. Benjamin ,and son Stevie ,at 11 Walnut Drive.

Mrs. Hamilton attended O'Neill the college deabting and mathe- ing week.

During Dorothy's last year in college, a representative from the project called "Y-12." The work at Oak Ridge was in its infancy and the grounds were a sea of mud.

Roomed in Dorms

dously, felt "it was like college all problems of retarded children. over again," but when the first

plied for and was accepted for work Trenton, on Dec. 12. on another government project at rickety furniture were too depress- make it.

home. Mrs. Newton, the woman softball league. Mawr, Pa.

South Carolina met a young sales engineer, Ben Hamilton, from Boston. They both had lived in the Seize Young Trio same rooming house for a month without meeting. He had just taken In L'town Pranks over the Philadelphia branch office Three boys, residents of the through a bequest a prosperous

roming house in Ardmore for one stroyed property at telephone month before moving into a three- booths. and then on to Haverford Mansions

Dorothy Caughman Hamilton, Hamiltons moved to a tenant house

Read About L'Town

Dorothy had been reading the newspaper columns and advertising High School, then South Carolina about Levittown for months before State Teachers' College in Leesville, she was able to get her husband where she took an accelerated out to look at the new community, course, majoring in mathematics, but they finally investigated on She received her B. A. degree in Labor Day week-end, 1952, and 1944, having been a guard on the came back to put in their applicabasketball team and a member of tion and down payment the follow-

Dorothy says, "I sold him into

government atomic bomb project in They moved in Nov. 14, 1952, and Oak Ridge, Tenn., interviewed the have created a delightful decoratstudents for employment by the ing scheme, a harmonious blend-Tennessee Eastman Corp. On grading of modernism and authentic uation Dorothy beame head of the early Aemricana. Overlooking it all

Mrs. Hamilton loves the young community, the active social life and the many varied fields the in-The girls were given rooms in terested Levittowner can pursue.

Last Easter baskets were fixed ship. they felt it was time to hunt for children at the Christ Home, a nonsectarian organization. At present Mrs. Hamilton had never before Mrs. Hamilton is on the dance combeen out of the South and "felt like mittee for the Women's Club anexploring the North," so she ap-

Started Bowling League

o'clock at night in Philadelphia, are now six teams and they bowl knowing no one. The University every Thursday evening in Trenton.

tunate in obtaining a large com- nolia, Birch Valley, Fallsington and School. fortable room in an immaculate Fairless Hills teams in the local

who owned the house, was a moth- Dorothy's husband now heads a banquet in Alumni Gymnasium. occupied by a school farm which erly widow from Virginia. She was his own firm, Hamilton Associates Lynmar Brock, alumnus, presided. supplies the required 500 daily a kind, watchful chaperone for the Sales, Inc., and spends a great deal It was announced, in the course quarts of milk the students congirls. They remained there until of time traveling. His firm sells of saying thanks for the work of sume. July of 1946, when, feeling they'd heavy duty electrical equipment. 650 volunteers in a school camhad enough of city life, they moved He did find the time, however, to paign during 1952-53, that the de into a rooming house in Bryn help organize and become a mem-velopment program total now has ber of the Levittown Volunteer passed \$200,000. This fourth major

In the meantime the government Little "Stevie," now two and a for \$530,000 over a three-year perproject had been cancelled. Dorothy half years old, is a gregarious elf jod to boost teacher salaries and then went to work for Towers, Per- who has been taught to say "yes. improve facilities. rin, Forster & Crosby, pension con- ma'am" and "no ma'am," his mothsultants for various insurance er's southern influence. He joins companies. She worked in the cal- his mother and daddy in their love culating department for five years. for their neighbors, and pedals tion changes over the six decades, From Bryn Mawr the girls moved furiously down the sidewalks on his McFeely added: "But there is a

of Albert & J. M. Anderson Mfg. Pinewood section, Levittown, were farmer John M. George to the So-Co., and was traveling around the picked up in that area last night ciety of Friends, George School country a good deal, and the girls by Patrolman Richard Chalifoux, opened its doors on Nov. 6, 1893, were out to dinner any time he was Falls township. The boys, police he said. Students numbered 155, at home. They were married March were told, were causing damage the faculty consisted of "three proto lawns by running across them. fessors and seven teachers." The young Hamiltons lived at the They were also said to have de-

room furnished apartment in Phila- The three were taken to the marked, specified that "Students delphia, a third floor walk-up. From Falls township building and re- are expected to use the plain langthere they moved to garden type leased to their parents. No charges uage (Thee, Thou) both in their

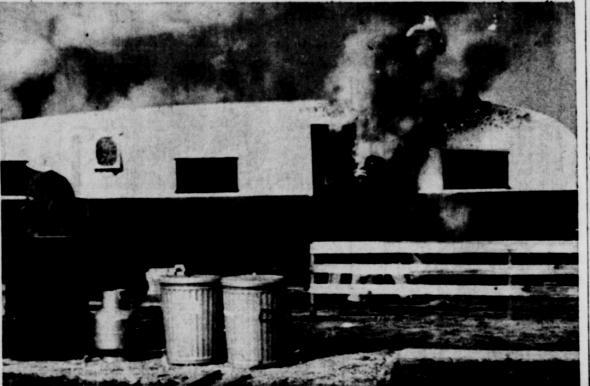
an apartment house in Haverford meanors occur again charges will uage is rarely heard today, but the Pa. At Haverford Mansions they be pressed.

Our Happy Mortgaged Home."

had reserved a room for her at the Bowling enthusiasts may contact but of hearts, the transmission worship twice a week and in other YWCA ,but the cramped quarters, Mrs. Hamilton because substitutes not only of intelligence but of comthe bare light bulb hanging from are needed for the nights when the passion, was seen as the primary the high cracked ceiling, and the regular league players cannot duty in addresses delivered by

Fire Dept., No. 1, Falls Township. campaign in School history aims

apartments in Collingswood, N .J., were preferred, but the three were conversations with teachers and



Trailer Home Destroyed

FIREMEN BATTLE blaze that made seven people homeless yesterday. Children, playing with matches, started the fire in a trailer parked at Greenfield Trailer Park, Route 13, Falls Township, according to Falls Township police.

Play With Matches; Trailer Burns For Social Work

concluded there are some 30 build-

dormitories. Dorothy was fortun- She is on the membership commit- because five children chose children from the trailer. The Falls Township Police. Damage was dormitories. Dorothy was fortunate in having her former college tee of the Levittown Women's Club. The matches to play with. The matches children include Gregory, a year obtained and and, as the secretary of the well-brought fire yesterday to a trailer and a half old; twins Michael and there. They enjoyed it all trementary and the secretary of the well-brought fire yesterday to a trailer and a half old; twins Michael and the belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John, Jr., 5, and belonging to John Crane, Greenfield Stephen, aged 3; John Crane

Trailer Park, Route 13, Falls town- Suzanna, 6. Fire companies from Falls Town- with matches.

bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, for orphans and under - privileged Crane had left for work when the ship, Tullytown and Morrisville Neighbors in surrouding trailers tive Director of the Bucks County fire started. According to Falls arrived to battle the blaze. All the took the family into their homes Branch, was given Honor Roll ci-Township Police, Mrs. Crane dis- clothes and belongings of the fam- yesterday.

Seven people are homeless today covered the fire and carried the ily were destroyed, according to

Early Days Recalled the University of Pennsylvania. It was her first plane trip, in September 1945, and she arrived at eleven ber 1945, and she arrived at eleven ber 1945, and she arrived at eleven bowling league in Levittown. There

The training not only of minds form of grace before meals, silent ways. About 40% of present stu-Principal Richard McFelly, Princi- George School originally consis-Dorothy coaches and pitches for pal Emeritus George Walton and ted of a single Main Building on She joined forces with another the Willowood softball team, com- others in festivities marking the 227 acres along Neshaminy and Southern girl and then were for- peting with the Pinewood, Mag- sixtieth anniversary of George Newtown creeks. Today McFeely

> Several hundred attended fall alumni day proceedings, including ings on 302 rolling acres, partly

Have Obligation

Recounting physical and populain August, 1946, to Ardmore. There the visit the other members consistent, insistent note in all this progress. Such schools as this have the continuing obligation to stress conscience and responsibility as the main currency in the bank of human optimism." McFeely review the past history

An early catalogue, McFeely rethed that if such misde- with each other." The plain lang-Quaker atmosphere prevails in the

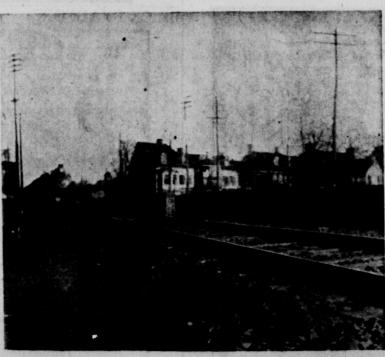
All's Well Again! **Police Shed Boat**

Bristol Borough Police are again without a boat, after harboring one for nearly two weeks. Lardner Morris, 722 Radcliffe street, claimed the wandering craft.

Police found the boat at the Market street wharf in the Delaware river. Morris said the boat had been upside down on his float in the river.

Apparently the poles that supported the float pushed the boat off, when the tide rose, he

Right Side of The Tracks



THE SOUTH SIDE OF MILL STREET, as it looked more than 30 years ago. Somewhere there on the right is where the Grand Theatre stands today. Do you have any pictures of the area and how it "used" to look? If so, send them to the Editor, BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Pa.

7 Offices In County People At Stake In Voting; Sunday Movies Up

Offices at Stake

County Department of Health?"

Treasurer's Term

"Shall Section eighteen of Article

Court Amendment

five of the Constitution of Penn-

"Shall Section eight of Article

Two motorists, driving out of

Police Chief John R. Walterick,

of Tullytown, identified the drivers

as Dmytro Pucylo, of Fallsington

themselves?

In addition to electing officers the Delaware County Common of their boroughs or townships, the Pleas Court. voters of Lower Bucks County are Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, playing a part today in the election who was appointed to the Court of six county officials, a county of Common Pleas of Bucks County judge and two state judges. More- by Gov. Fine in 1951, is unopposed over, they are balloting on one in his bid for election to a full county and five state questions. term on the Common Pleas bench And in Tullytown Borough and and has Democratic as well as Re-Middletown Township they are vot- publican backing. ing on the question of Sunday The county offices at stake and

dicial posts on the ballot are: J. Roy Murray, R., Walter I. Ellis, D.; sidelines rooting for his teammates. Colvin Wright and Harold L. Er- Recorder of Deeds, John A. Colvin, Republicans, and John In-lins, R., Joseph L. Harr, Jr., D.; graham Hook and W. C. Sheely, District Attorney, Donald W. Van- "you've got to go down and rack Democrats. Wright is at present a artsdalen, R., James C. Bowen, D.; judge of the Superior Court and is Prothonotary, Raymond Bleistein, got my shoes on!" seeking election to a full term R., Rene J. Tritschler, D.; County and Ervin is president judge of Controller, Howard G. Krupp, R.

Blind, A. William Lohler, Executation for outstanding work not fourteen of the Constitution of only among the blind, but among all severely handicapped members mit county treasurers to succeed

In part the tribute says: "In evaluating administration of organization programs, it is neces-sylvania be amended to permit the sary to weigh such factors as general employment, predominance of commercial, rural or industrial interests, geographical position, density of population and the essential economic picture. With all footen economic picture. With all factors reckoned, and after years of close nine of the Constitution of Penn-to build an inn next to the Bucks observation, it is clear that William A. Lohler has shown outstand- General Assembly to make special Proser produced the Broadway hit ing initiative, ideals and standards provision for taxing private forest "High Button Shoes." In addition of perfectionism that compare favorably with any in the State. His spirit of cooperation could well be emulated by us all."

Two new members of the Board sylvania be amended to authorize of Directors of the Bucks County the Court of Common Pleas of Man-Hunt: Branch joined Lohler and Direc-Allegheny County to detail judges tors Richman and Mathewson in an of the County Court to hold the ciation's Bristol Plant.

as new Board members.

Especially interesting was the ton Township the voters will balnew broom manufacturing equip- lot on the question: ment. There are practically no ex- "Do you favor the conducting, perienced operators to be hired in staging, operating and exhibiting the broom making business, so Loh- of motion pictures, regardless of ler is training all new workers. whether an admission charge is Handicapped, sighted people, sort made or incidental there to or and grade the broom corn. The whether labor or business is necesmachines have been altered at sary to conduct, stage, operate or Lohler's orders so that both the exhibit the same after two o'clock operators hands manipulate con- post-meridian on Sunday?" trols during actual operation of the machine. Motion and time arrangement, efficiency, standards of 2 Motorists Crash quality, all these are under Lohler's hand. Chair caning, rug and car- At Shopping Center pet weaving manufacturing of floor mats, stools, brooms, all must meet Levitown Shopping Center yesterand win against the competition day afternoon, collided as they apof unhandicapped manufacture. proached the south approach to The Directors were introduced Levittown Parkway. Both cars were to new Plant Secretary Mrs. F. damaged.

PAY BOROUGH BILLS

at Bristol.

Case, who has just joined the staff

liam Rumpf presided in what was ick said. described as a routine meeting. The Stopping suddenly in an attempt Borough School, Hulmeville avenue. 30 feet.

Places and Things

Following in his Footsteps:

Do shoes make the man? Recently, in a game between Morrisville and Pennsbury high schools, Joe Ketaner, of the Morrisville football team, was sidelined with an The candidates for the state ju- the candidates are: Sheriff, C. Le- injury. But he was there on the

"Hey, Bill," he was heard to shout at one point in the game. them up. Let's see you do it-you've

This may be a superfluous footnote: but Pennsbury won.

D.; Jury Commissioner, Sanford They Think of Everything: incumbent, and Warren E. Long,

F. Cunningham, R., Helen Cliver, The youngsters in Lower Bucks county have to be given credit for The county referendum calls for their foresightedness and common a Yes or No vote on the question: sense. On Halloween Night, we no-"Shall Bucks County Create a ticed, very few came to the door with small paper bags in their One of the state questions asks: cherubic hands. Instead, they came "Do you favor the preparation by dragging huge shopping bags bea convention of a new constitution hind them. You just can't put one subject to ratification by a vote of apple or one dime in such a large the people?" The others call for receptacle. A whole box of cookies At the Altoona meeting of the votes on proposed amendments to to each youngster seemed the only him the children had been playing Pennsylvania Association for the the present constitution as follows: appropriate treat. Even then, we apologized a little. They didn't "Shall Section One of Article seem too resentful.

It's A Fact:

Lions International, to which the area Lions clubs belong, has 10,316 Lions clubs in 45 countries of the world, and a total membership of more than

to his production work, he's operator of the Copacabana in New York. He also has several clubs and inns in Hollywood and in Saratoga Springs, New York.

The hunting season has jus inspection trip through the Asso-courts of Oyer and Terminer and opened; yet, many deaths—accithe courts of Quarter Sessions of the courts of the courts?"

dental—have already been reported. We can't help wondering who tol, and Mrs. I. Louis Rubin, of In Tullytown Borough and Mid-should be the more fearful: the hunted or the hunters. The score Langhorne Manor, were welcomed dletown Township and also in for the "bagging" of each seems Quakertown Borough and Warringjust about even at this point.

> Work Can Be Fun: One of the chief topics of dis-

cussion at the Workshop today at the Delhaas High Schoolattended by parents and teachers — is the co-operative work program the school intends to initiate. The program includes job opportunities, in the school and the school community, for tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders. Jobs available, for which students will get school credit, are varied. A partial list includes stenography, typing, clerical, sales, management and receptionist. One of the main features of the workshop -at least as far as the students are concerned—was that school was closed all day for the

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meeting.

avenue, Tullytown and Charles Langhorne Manor Boroug! Coun- Moore, 2002 Alter street, Philadel- lot. Polls don't close till nine. . . . cil last night authorized payment of phia. Pucylo was driving east and The Hotel Traylor, Allentown, will the borough's monthly bills. Wil- Moore was heading north, Walter- be the scene of a regional adult conference of Girl Scout troop leaders Saturday. . . . TB is Penncouncil will meet again Dec. 7 in to avoid a collision, Moore skidded sylvania's number one health prob-